EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY M'CUL-LAGH'S DEPUTIES.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED ARRESTS MADE, BUT BEYOND A FEW INDIVIDUAL BOUTS AT FISTI-CUFFS NO SERIOUS DISORDER-POLICE

PARTISANSHIP KEPT IN CHECK.

The warnings of the State Superintendent of Elections and the preparations he had made to prevent fraudulent practices and secure fair treatment for reputable citizens at the polis evidently had a chastening effect upon the turbulent spirits of the Tammany heelers who had planned to make trouble if possible, for the election was free from any serious demonstrations on the part of the rowdy Everything was done to prevent the honest voter from being interfered with in exercising his rights as a citizen. There were a few small fights in and near some of the polling-places, as was to be expected, considering the bitter feeling among some classes of voters in districts like the Hd. Vith and Villth, but nearly all the fights reported to the police occurred on the lower East

Superintendent McCullagh and his seven hundred deputies were kept hard at work from the opening of the polis until late in the day. At the pollingplaces were five hundred deputies, one hundred more were held in reserve, and one hundred special men acted as messengers. The deputies caused the arrest in all of nearly two hundred persons on con plaints of illegal registration and interference with voters, so that the police magistrates were ker ceedingly busy disposing of election cases. Many of the arrests made, however, were due to errors made in the copying of the registration lists, and in these cases the prisoners were quickly dis-

MCCLLAGH ON THE ELECTION.

On arriving at his office last night, after the close of the polls. Superintendent McCullagh gave out the following statement in reference to the operation of the new Election law:

My deputies have had no serious trouble in any of the territory of Greater New-York. I had seven hundred deputies, five hundred of whom were on duty at the polis. handred deputies, five hundred of whom were on duty at the poils. The only territory in which I had any trouble was in the Sixth and Elgith Election districts of the III desembly District. My deputies arrested four men for defective naturalization papers. They were all held for the United States Court. I expected to have trouble with gangs of repeaters from Newark Jersey City, Philadelphia, Rristol, Coun., and the famous "But Shea" gang from Troy, but as far as I have heard there has been no difficulty in dealing with any orasnized gang. All deputies are to report to me on Thursday and give a complete statement as to all matters at the holis to-day. I do not know yet how many persons were arrested by my men to-day, but understand there was a large number. In case my men had been overwhelmed at the polls I would have called on the police, although I could, as a State officer, call out the militia to quell any disturbance. On Friday, after I receive the reports from the deputies, I will be able to make a further statement as to the operation of the Election law." DEVERY SHOWS HIS HAND.

of Superintendent McCullagh's men had a misunderstanding with the police in the polling place in the Eldridge-st. station district. The dep uty asked the policeman to arrest a man for illegal to go to the police station and make a complaint in make the arrest. The deputy reported to Mr. Mc Cullagh, and the latter at once called th of Chief Devery to the matter. Chief Devery, in spite of his many statements that he would en force the law, upheld the stand taken by the police man. Then the Chief sent out the following order

In all cases where there are charges of a violation of the Election law, the complainant must accompany the prisoner to the station-house, except where there is a warrant, or in case the policeman is the complainant.

Commissioner Abell went to the Eldridge-st. stasettled himself to watch how matters were going in that precinet. Later the Commissioner spent in the Essex Market Police Court. Both are in the VIIIth Assembly District, in which Martin Engel is the leader, and in which some trouble

was expected.

Only a few other hitches between the deputies and the police were repurted. Many of the policemen called upon by the deputies in arresting violators of the election law showed a desire to let the prisoners go free if possible, but in no case did any of them fail to do their duty, so far as is officially known. The deputies worked well together in keeping "floaters" and other persons from voting illegally.

## POLICE HELD IN RESERVE.

Chief Devery arrived at Police Headquarters yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. By his instructions Captain Almire had two hundred policemen in reserve, and they stayed there all day, ready to quell any disturbance that might occur in any part of Six patrol wagons were also ready in the addiscent stable in Mott-st, to take the men about | officials declared, after the majority of the crowd

adjacent stable in Moti-st. to take the men about the city. Besides these there were several cabs and carriages to carry the inspectors and the deputy hiels. Reserves were also kept roudy in the Eldridge-st, and the Mulberry-st, stations, as trouble was feared in the Assembly districts in which these stations are situated. The blevele squad in Manhattan was sent to Queen; the couriers and the blevele squad in Brooklyn was instructed to not in a like capacity. The couriers took the election returns to the different precincts when the polis closed.

Few of the cases taken to the courts were not quickly disposed of. Deputy-Superintendent J. F. Cornell arrested Pietro Peppito, of No. 184 Hesterst, after the Italian had voted in the Fifth Election District of the Vith Assembly District, on the charge of having fraudulent naturalization papers. The prisoner was taken to the United States Commissioner's office, but as the office was closed he was taken before Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court. It was allested in court that he had obtained false naturalization papers in the United States Court in May last, through a "dummy," to whom he paid \$12. On learning that the prisoner had not been arrested on a warrant, Justice Lawrence discharged Peppito. The Justice remarked that he would not give the State Superintendent of Elections of his deputies more power than was given by law to the Board of Registration.

REPUBLICAN CHALLENGER ARRESTED.

One of the first prisoners to be arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Essex Market Police Court was Otto A Rozalsky, an ex-Assistant District-Attorney. He was taken into custody amid great excitement by Policeman Barnett, of the trict-Attorney. He was taken into custody amid great excitement by Policeman Barnett, of the Eldridge-st. station, in the Seventh Election District of the VIIIth Asembly District early in the day. The election place is at No. 120 Eldridge-st. directly opposite the Eldridge-st. station. Mr. Rozalsky, who acted as a Republican challenger, contested the right to vote of Frank Reilly, an alleged floater, for whom a warrant for illegal registration had been issued. Rozalsky was indignant, and declared that Barnett had no right to arrest him, showing his challenger's badge. Policeman Barnett then said that he was guilty of disorderly conduct and arrested him despite the badge. Mr. Rozalsky was taken to the Eldridge-st station, followed by an immense throng of heciera, who shouted and yelled at him. Acting Captain Zimmerman, of the Eldridge-st, station with the reserves, charged the gathering and scattered it in a few moments. Mr. Rozalsky was discharged by Magistrate Flammer, who said that the policeman had no right to arrest him. Reilly was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

Magistrate Flammer lectured many of the policemen who arraigned prisoners for allowing them to vote before arresting them.

"Why don't you execute these warrants properly, and not wait until after the damage is done before arresting the prisoners?" asked the Magistrate of several policemen. "The warrants call for the arrest of prisoners for the interest of prisoners for the fore arresting the prisoners asked the Magistrate of several policemen. "The warrants call for the arrest of prisoners for the interest as called for by the warrants

PRISONERS CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. bribe to vote the Democratic ticket. Joseph Weiss, of No. 231 East One-hundred-and-ninth-st., appeared as the complainant. He said he heard Marcus aks James for \$5 for his vote in Grand-st. He watched the pair, and saw them go into a hallway. When they reappeared Marcus was putting some greenbacks in his pocket. After leaving the hallway, Marcus went to a polling-place and voted. The prisoners were held in \$1.000 each for trial. Policeman John Rhinehart, of the West Side police court, was arrested for illersily registering. He was taken before Magistrate Wentworth, in the West Side court, who quickly discharged him as it was found that his arrest was due to an error made by a registry clerk in recording his address. Ex-Assemblyman Daniel S. McElroy was arraigned, late in the day, before Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville police court for dilegal voting. He was charged with giving a wrong address. He lives at and registered from No. 106 East Thirty-seventh-st. After he registered he and his family went to the country and a policeman reported that the house was vacant. Mr. McElroy was discharged. bribe to vote the Democratic ticket. Joseph Weiss,

the house was varied to Police Headquarters that A report was sent to Police Headquarters that Alderman Fleck struck an Italian watcher named Raiph Pape, in a booth in the polling-place at No. 25 Mott-st. A deputy ordered a policeman to arrest Fleck, but the officer arrested the Italian, who was taken to the Mulberry-st, stallon, where he was discharged. Chief Devery is making a thorough investigation of this case. Fleck denied the

Isadore Erroper, an inspector of election in the Fifteenth Election District of the VIIIth Assembly District, the polling-place of which is at No. 160 Orchard-st, was arrested for intimidating a voter. He was held for trial.

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the returns. They were bulletined in the library, on the second floor. There were no prominent politicians present, all being at the Fifth Avenue Hotel or other headquarters. It was said early in the evening that Roosevelt had carried the day, and later his plurality was figured to be between 25.000 and 40.000. The enthusiasm increased as it became more and more evident that Roosevelt had won.

IN MADISON SQUARE PARK. THE PEOPLE CHEER THEMSELVES HOARSE-THE PLACE BLACK WITH SIGHTSEERS.

It would have been difficult to determine last night which were responsible for the greatest amount of noise in Madison Square Park-the euthusiastic thousands who cheered themselves hourse, the pedlers of tin horns, the brass band or the men who kept the air lurid with reckets, bombs and roman candles. For many hours the neighborhood looked as though a vast conflagration was in progress, and the sharp screech of the rockets and boom of the fireworks must have brought back memories of Cuba to the uniformed men who were scattered through the crowds.

The streets and park were almost impassable, but despite the pushing and tugging the people kept their tempers and there was little or n order of any marked character. The gathering was a motley one, and contained all of the elements which combine to make the average "crowd" in New-York. Men in dress suits and women in anadsome gowns were jostled and pushed along by pedlers of souvenir buttons and tin horns, and boys and men of every class.

Of course, the bulletin boards were the principal points on which all eyes were fixed and the transparencies of the candidates were received with aiparencies of the candidates were received with alternate groans, hisses and cheers. There was one picture that received cheers, and nothing but cheers. Every time it appeared on the screen a shout went up that swelled and echoed and reverberated. It was the picture of Admiral Dewey, and the shout with which it was received might have been heard in far-off Manila—if Manila were just a little less far.
Colonel Roosevelt's portrait was received with similar enthusiasm, and one young woman was heard to exclaim: "There's Teddy—bless his dear, good heart. He's just the sweetest thing in the world." And the crowd seemed to think so too.

SCENES ABOUT DOWNTOWN BULLETINS. ENORMOUS BUT ORDERLY CROWDS VOCIFER-OUSLY CHEER THE NEWS OF ROOSE

VELT'S ELECTION. was no mistaking the temper of the crowd which gathered in front of the newspaper offices in City Hall Square last night. It was a Roosevelt crowd through and through. Here and there were little knots of Democrats, who cheered them-selves hoarse early in the evening when the resuit was doubtful at every bulletin which gave Van Wyck a plurality, but when the later returns came n, and it became certain that Theodore Roosevelt would be the next Governor of New-York, the roar from the throats of the thousands of persons in the squere showed that the Van Wyck sympathizers formed but an insignificant percentage.

It is doubtful if greater enthusiasm has been shown by the crowds in the streets at the result of any election in recent years. The number of persons who gathered to read the bulletins may have been larger at the last Presidential election, though even this is doubtful. But the tremendous cheers that burst from the crowd when Roosevelt's portrait was exhibited outside The Tribune office, and it was definitely announced that he was elected, proved that he is still what he has been ever since the war, a popular hero of the same class F Dewey and Hobson.

It is superfluous to attempt to describe an election crowd in New-York. Horns were blown, flags were waved, all sorts of queer pasteboard decorations were worn on hats just as usual. But in one respect this election was remarkable, and remarkable in a most satisfactory way. The disorder that usually, indeed, almost invariably, has characterized the reception of the bulletins in this city was almost entirely absent. There was no clashing between Democrats and Republicans. The utmost good feeling existed everywhere, and the police had dispersed, that it was the most orderly election gathering that they had ever handled. That this was so was proved by the fact that only one arrest for disorderly conduct was made in the City Hall Square in the whole evening.

The crowd was thickest outside The Tribune

Building, and, as usual. The Tribune bulletins were recognized as a final court of appeal from the wild statements of other newspapers. of The Tribune for accuracy was fully borne out, and no corrections were necessary for any of the figures which were thrown on its sheet. Alternat-ing with these were shown portraits of Roosevelt and other Republican leaders. When the picture of President McKinley was thrown upon the screen the cheering was deafening.

The square was filled early, the crowds extending, by 8 o'clock, as far back as the City Hall, and reaching from the lower end of the Postoffice as far as the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge. police arrangements were excellent. A clear pas-sage was kept for the cable-cars, and there were no accidents. Some of the newspapers provided a species of free vaudeville, as well as the election

species of free vaudeville, as well as the election returns. There were bands, kinetoscope shows and other attractions, but these were for the most part neglected until the result of the election was assured. This was very early.

At about 9 o'clock the old saying of "All over but the shouting" was justified. Even the Democratic leaders conceded the election of Roosevelt at that hour. A well-known Tammany man watched the returns from outside The Tribune Building. He was overheard to say: "Van Wyck is beaten, and New-York City has defeated him. The vote up the State will smother the majority here. I guess the Colonel will win by about 20,00." A few minutes afteward one of the leading Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That settled it for the Democratic newspapers "conceded" the election of Roosevelt by 40,000 plurality. That hopes of a few less experienced politicians

and sliently away.

The hopes of a few less experienced politicians continued to be bouyed up by the statements of other Democratic newspapers that Van Wyck's materity in New-York City would counterbalance Roosevelt's plurality in the rest of the State. But even these sanguine ones were convinced before long, and went to drown their sorrow in sleep or other things. The defeat was all the more bitter because less than two hours previously they had felt confident of success. "Van Wyck will win sure" they were telling one another after the first returns were made public. But their congratulations were premature, and the result of the election was only another proof of the tendency of political forecasts to "gang agley."

BONFIRES AS USUAL.

The police made their annual Election Day statement early yesterday morning, to the effect that benfires would be rigorously suppressed, and, as usual, the rule was broken with cheerful unanimity Noah James and Jacob Marcus were arraigned usual, the rule was broken with cheerful distinct of the Harlem Police Court, the former on the all over the city. East Side, West Side, Greenwich all over the city. East Side, West Side, Greenwich village, Harlem, in every election district of New-York, almost in every street, children were allowed to build piles of wood and set fire to them, with the usual danger to themselves and to their surround-

The biggest bonfire of all was built at Amsterdam-ave, and Sixty-minth-st. This was really too enormous a structure for the police to overlook. It was twenty-five feet high, and consisted of barreis and boxes. When the pile was soaked in tar and kerosene and set on fire most people in the neighborhood thought that the whole block was ablaze. The culprits were Thomas Clark, sixteen years old, of No. 187 West End-ave., John Francis, sixteen years old, of No. 234 Amsterdam-ave; Alfred Rogers, fourteen years old, of No. 206 West Sixty-minth-st.; John Elsehrack, eighteen years old, of No. 181 West End-ave, and John Folsom, eighteen years old, of No. 316 West Sixty-minth-st. Policeman Donohue and three other officers of the West Sixty-eighth-st. station put out the fire and arrested the boys. dam-ave, and Sixty-ninth-st. This was really to

DID NOT KNOW HE WAS NOMINATED.

ROBERTSON FAILED TO LEARN THAT HE WAS A CANDIDATE UNTIL HE HAD VOTED.

After John F. Robertson, a bookbinder, the free silver candidate for the Assembly in the Vth District of Kings County, who lives at No. 671 Bedford-ave., had cast his ballot yesterday for Edward biy District, the polling-place of which is at No. 160
Orchard-st. was arrested for intimidating a voter.
He was held for trial.

AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

There was not a very large crowd at the Union
League Club, in Fifth-ave., last night to receive

HOFFMAN HOUSE GLOOMY.

M'CARREN KEPT UP "CLAIMING" UNTIL

FINALLY HE HAD TO GIVE UP, AND THE CROWD AROUND DEMOCRATIC - READQUAR-

Gloom descended upon the Democratic State Headquarters like a pall last night soon after

TERS PADED AWAY.

10 o'clock, when a bulletin from "The New-York Journal" said that that Democratic paper had just conceded the election of Colonel Roose velt. Up to that hour Senator McCarren and his assistants had been trying their best to keep a stiff upper lip, and at one time in the course of the evening had actually convinced themselves that they were going to win.

The night was full of alternations of hope and despair. Early in the evening the returns did not seem to indicate that Van Wyck's plurality in New-York City would be what had been looked for, and as the big Republican vote up the State could be looked for confidently things appeared a bit blue from the Democratic point of view. The news of falling off in the Democratic vote in the metropolitan district soon reached the corridors of the Hoffman House, and the gamblers and betters were the first to get it. In an instant the odds had jumped to 3 to 1 on Roosevelt, and they found no takers. Numbers of men pushed about the barroom and café waving bills and calling for takers. Within ten minutes the odds advanced to 4 to 1 on the Republican candidate, and several bets were made at these odds. Even money was a long way off then. The offer that sounded most like it came from the office of Bell & Co. It was an offer to bet even money that Roosevelt would not win by 25,000 majority.

Senator McCarren stood in the middle of the room gloomly chewing the end of a big, black cigar when the news of the 4 to 1 bets came up to him.

"Well," he said, "you never can tell. It's going to be very close; very close." Just then an excited person with yellow chin whiskers rushed to the Senator bearing a dispatch that said Van Wyck had carried Putnam County by 320. At this the Senator brightened visibly and hurried downstairs. He said he was going down to bet on Van Wyck. Those who know him well, however, declared that he had not bet a cent on the Democratic candidate, a neglect of which he has seldom been guilty in previous

Several reports came in one after another which seemed to show unexpected gains for Van Wyck up the State, and the temperature of the headquarters rose considerably above the freezing point. In a few minutes, as the Brooklyn reports came in, the rooms filled with cheers, and the person with the yellow whiskers declared to an admiring throng that the Democrats had carried everything from Governor to office boy. When a message arrived over the telephone saying that Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee saw no reason to change his previous prophecy of Republican victory a derisive shout went up. In the midst of the glee Elliot Danforth came in. He was at once surrounded by an enthusiastic throng that included Len Wager, who has been handling most of the Tammany money raised for betting purposes. After he had been informed that the earth was Tammany's, he said he would give out a statement in a few minutes telling the newspapers how it was done. But somehow he forgot to do it. The general delight was enhanced by the news that "The New-York Herald" had turned on its Van Wyck searchlight from Madison Square Garden

All the Tammanvites were talking about collecting bets and opening small and large cold just "bots," and slapping each other on the back, and one of them had just rushed into headquarters shouting, "I just bet \$2,000 on Van Wyck. It's a cinch!" when in came a bulletin announcing that "The New-York Journal" had conceded election of Roosevelt. This announcement fell like a blight upon the general joy. "Ah, gwan," said the crowd. And those in the hall echoed "Ah, gwan." When Senator McCarren came upstairs he also remarked, "Ah, gwan." Had not Mr. Croker just aroused enthusiasm by telegraphing that he claimed the State for Van But the extras of the evening papers began to float into headquarters announcing Roose ald" turned off its Van Wyck searchlight, and numerous would-be bettors began to rush in, offering all kinds of odds on Roosevelt.

Senator McCarren continued to claim Van Wyck's election by 25,000, and Senator Guy endeavored to explain how this claim would be borne out. But the up-State figures began to show greater and greater pluralities for Roosevelt, and even the blindest of the crowd were forced to admit that the game was up. The yellow-whiskered individual faded away, and his shouts claiming the earth were heard no more. The man who had been reading the bulletins aloud to delighted throngs put on his hat and coat. He said he was going out to dinner. He did not come back. Down in the office of Bell & Co., the betting centre, the odds on Roosevelt mounted up and up, and finally dealt only with the plurality the Republican candidate would

have.

In the corridors of the hotel and in the street and the square outside, all was excitement and hurly-burly. It soon became known that Colonel Roosevelt's election was certain, and the nel Roosevelt's election was certain, and the uproar that had reigned all the evening increased. Crowds armed with horns paraded the middle of Broadway, and fakirs at once sprung up with large stocks of Republican rooseters. "The Herald" turned on its Roosevelt searchlight from the tower of Madison Square Garden. The crowd at the Democratic head-quarters faded away, taking what comfort it could get out of the Congress candidates elected, especially the victory of William Astor Chanler over Congressman Quigs. Senator McCarren was obdurate. The last seen of him he was still claiming Van Wyck's election. Probably he is claiming it this morning. claiming it this morning.

SOLDIERS COULD NOT VOTE. MEMBERS OF THE FOURTEENTH REGIMENT DIS-FRANCHISED BECAUSE THEY WERE NOT REGISTERED IN BROOKLYN.

It is known that a large number of the members of the 14th Regiment were disfranchised vesterday because they had neglected to register from their own homes. The men, as a regiment, registered from their camp in Anniston, Ala., and many of them believed that this would be the only registration necessary. As the regiment was mustered out on November 1, the soldiers could not vote as a regiment. Many of the soldiers whose votes were refused at the polls because they had not registered as civilians asked advice of Justice Gaynor. He told them that nothing could be done

FLATS IN LAWRENCE, L. I., BURNED.

THE LOSS AT THE MACKAY FIRE IN MINEOLA NOT SO LARGE AS AT FIRST REPORTED.

Four flats in Lawrence, owned by Louis Raisig, were burned early yesterday. There were two stores on the ground floor of each house. The Far Rock way Fire Department answered the alarm, but owing to the distance of the fire from the vilage, it was nearly an hour before the firemen got work. Then they were handicapped by the loss

to work. Then they were handicapped by the loss of water.

The losses will amount to about \$50,000. The cause of the fire, which started in the rear of a barber-shop, is unknown.

A force of employes worked all day yesterday righting things in the house of Clarence H. Mackay, which was damaged by fire on Monday might. The costiy furniture and fittings taken out in a hurry during the fire were placed in temporary places of safety, and an inventory was taken. The loss will not be as heavy as was not first thought. The greatest loss would have followed the destruction of the furniture, but through the efforts of Mr. Mackay's guests and the firement from Mineola the greatest loss would come under filo.000. Mr. Mackay yesterday sent his thanks to the volunteer firsten of Mineola and Westbury for their services, and it is said he intends to express his appreciation in a substantial manner.

State. I think all the elected below the Governor yet no complete returns."

AN EXPENSIV.

From The New-Orleans Ti A few days after the player in the loss would have followed the destruction of the furniture, but through the efforts of Mr. Mackay's guests and the firement from Mineola the greatest loss would come under filo.000. Mr. Mackay yesterday sent his thanks to the volunteer firsten of Mineola and Westbury for their services, and it is said he intends to express his appreciation in a substantial manner.

One Roof Covers All

For the convenience of those in-terested in the latest and best ap-pliances of Gas for the purposes of

Heating, Lighting, Cooking,

a complete display of the most re-cent and approved inventions has been installed

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REJOICING OF REPUBLICANS

SCENES OF ELATION AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

CORRIDORS OF THE HOTEL CROWDED WITH SHOUTING FOLLOWERS OF THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE-GATHERING OF LEADERS

When about 10 o'clock last night there re mained no longer any doubt that Colonel Roosevelt would be the next Governor of the State the crowds of Republican leaders who flocked to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to hear the returns allowed free rein to their elation. Before that time, despite the optimistic predictions of Mr. Odell, there was a distinct air of uncertainty pervading the corridors and the quarters occupied by the managers of the Republican campaign. The big lead which the earlier returns showed that Judge Van Wyck was piling up in the metropolis had a dampening effect. But in more than corresponding ratio the exuberance of the crowd began to rise as the returns from the State came flowing in, and demonstrated that great as was the vote which the Tammany candidate had polled below the Harlem, would be overtopped by thousands above the boundary of the city, and when shortly after 10 o'clock the most pronounced Democratic newspaper in the city, by means of fire balloons, conceded the election of Colonel Roosevelt, the Fifth Avenue Hotel gave itself up to unrestricted celebration.

It was impossible almost to move in the corrilors and in the café of the hotel for the throng of shouting, joyous Republicans. Cheers for Roosevelt were interspersed with valedictory comments upon the aspirations of Tammany Hall, and if every man in the hotel did not sucseed in making his neighbors toast the victory of the Republican candidate it was only be cause he could not get near enough to the bar to have his wants served. Altogether, it was a great night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and never probably was the conquest of a popular candilate more gloriously celebrated at the headquarters of the Republican party. While these joilifications were going on in the

public places of the hotel, Senator Platt and the men who bore the brunt of the campaign were listening with a purely business-like demeaner to the returns which were being handed to them in a constant stream. In Mr. Odell's room were gathered nearly a hundred leaders. Mr. Odell was seated at the desk to which he has been almost glued during the last three weeks, and as he received each return he read it aloud and passed it on to Senator Platt, who was seated beside him. Imperterbable as is his manner, Mr. Platt could not hide the happiness that he felt at the certainty of Colonel Roosevelt's election. Even before the opposing party had conceded the defeat of Judge Van Wyck, Mr. Platt was firm in the bellef, from the figures which he compiled as the returns poured in, that the Repub lean candidate would win. So far as he was concerned the only problem was how great Colonel Roosevelt's plurality would be, and when it became apparent that Judge Van Wyck's total in New-York City would be greater than was hought at first. Mr. Platt philosophically remarked, "Well, Colonel Roosevelt will have enough to win with, and enough in this case is as good as a feast."

About 10 o'clock Mr. Platt estimated that the Colonel's plurality would range about 25,000, while Mr. Odell, whose predictions of the results in the different counties in the State proved to be remarkably correct, thought that the plurality would be between 30,000 and

In obedience to his wishes, no communications were sent to Colonel Roosevelt directly. William J. Youngs, District-Attorney of Queens County, who has accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his tours through the State, telephoned progress from time to time to friends at Oyster Bay, and it is more than probable that the information found its way to Sagamore Hill. Colonel Roosevelt had remained in the seclusion of his home the whole day and it was his wish that he should not be troubled until the result was known. At 10:15 p. m. Mr. Odell suggested to Senator Platt that there was no further need to keep the candidate in suspense.

"No," answered the Senator, "there is no reason why we should not let him know now that he is elected. It is certain. Why, even "The Journal' concedes our victory." Thereupon Mr. Odell wrote over his own signature the following telegram: iam J. Youngs, District-Attorney of Queens

Journal' concedes our victory. Increased wrote over his own signature the following telegram:

"Indications point to your election by between 30,000 and 40,000. Senator Platt and I congratulate you most heartily."

There was only one circumstance that tended to dim the gayety of the party leaders. It was when a Congress district in the city was reported unfavorable. But the buoyancy which every one felt at carrying the State speedily drowned for the time being any disappointment of the failure of the candidates for Congress. Just before Senator Platt retired to his apartments he said, in reply to the inquiries of a Tribune reported:

"I am gratified, of course, at the election of Colonel Roosevelt, and I wish to congratulate the people of the State. I expected this result, and we are all happy over the success of the Republican ticket and of the majority in the Legislature, which insures a Republican successor to Senator Edward Murphy, jr. My only regret is that so many sound-money candidates for Congress should have been defeated. Should

regret is that so many sound-money candidates for Congress should have been defeated. Should it happen that the next House of Representatives is Democratic, many of the sound-money Democrats who supported the free-silver candidates will have cause to run the story that didates will have cause to rue the stand they

have taken.

I can only suppose that the sound-money that the importance of have taken. I can only suppose that the sound-money I can only suppose that the sound-money Democrats have not realized the importance of the issue that depended upon the Congressional elections. Apart from this, we have good reason for gratification. The people of this State have decided with no uncertain voice that neither Tammany nor Mr. Croker shall rule the State. Chairman Odell, commenting upon the result

Chairman Odell, commenting upon the result of the campaign, said:

"We still claim the State by between 35,000 and 40,000. The country districts came up nobly. The Democratic pluralities in Greater New-York was larger than we anticipated. The result in the country districts was due to the active and energetic work of the Republican leaders. We have both branches of the Legislature by a safe majority. We have probably lost the Congressional delegation from Greater New-York. We have no figures on which to base an estimate of the Congressmen in the State. I think all the Republican ticket is elected below the Governorship, but we have as yet no complete returns."

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY. From The New-Orleans Times-Democrat.

A few days after the place was surrendered I went into a small shop to get some tobacco. The proprietor was a fat little chap, all bows RUE BOCCADOR-CHAMPS ELYSEES, FIRST-CLASS HOFEL.

CLUDE ATTENDANCE, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND BATHS WITHOUT ANY ENTHAR BLECTRIC LIFTS
THE NEW MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANT IS ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF FARIS

UNRIVALLED "CUISINE"

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